THEBE-CARLISLE.

THE DETAILS OF A VERY INTERESTING CASE.

Charles Quarantine.

SHINGTON, D. C., January 14,case, began the presen-

them George C. Davision him-

Carlisle then boarded, and of M. W. st I to asset in election frauds in

is alleged that he rest

otes were duly counted and the declared in the presence of representatives of both Carlisle ter, who was also present, was to effect. D. N. Vance, also a

or with having sold out to r and let him make what he of it, and from what he had of him be could make a great had a power of attorney. I, protested against his executing, that if he did execute it he would withdraw from the case. add execute the power of attornread, in which he stated that he present on this occasion and sub Harrison's testimony. er stated that while connected with case he had used the greatest gence in endeavoring to of of the various rumors in referto fraud on the part of Carlisle to his friends; but Thoebe, though called on for funds necessary to heet the expenses of sending to various ats in the district to collect these had failed to do so, and that the e amount of money furnished by to him was \$95, all of which ex-14 \$25 he had expended for this pur-He also denied having been ght or bribed by Mr. Carlisle or any of his friends or having been approached by them to that effect. He filed with his affidavit several letters written by J. Sypher to Colonel Lee Crandall, and forwarded by the latter to him on the subject of Sypher's employment. When Mr. Hallam commenced reading these letters Mr. Sypher objected, but the point being raised by Mr. Heard, of the committee, that Mr. Sypher had attacked Mr. Wood at the last meeting of the committee and read several of his letters, Mr. bypher withdrew his objection and the reading proceeded. In one of his letters hypher says that Mr. Wood evidently

and has never known a contest managed by local counsel to be successful, while he himself had never lost a case. "Such cases," says Mr. Sypher, "require politi-cal and diplomatic management, and in these matters I have special facilities in The Testimony and the Affidavits—The
Vote is the Committee—Cape

this city." He concludes with the declaration that "it is only my interest in the order of Knights of Labor that induces

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this city." He concludes with the declaration that "it is only my interest in the Show—Drifts that from the approaching freight he yelled to the fireman to jump and he fol-

me to take the case,"
In another letter he says; "In the matter of ways and means I might not only secure the interest of Republican aber of the Election Commit- friends in the House, but also might be n his seat this morning when the able to induce some of my wealthy i case of Thore against Carliale | tectionist friends to furnish funds for the Mr. T. F. Hallam, of prosecution in this case. In such matter as the counsel for Mr. Car. not only the best legal ability is reiter stating that he maintained quired, but also full knowlege of the fleient ground had been shown best manner of conducting the case. I have assured Mr. Thoebe that he would

ry charge made by Thorbe's read a telegram from his associate coun-ore the committee was met sel, L. J. Blakely, now in Covington, Appen stating that a memorial a copy of which thermometer marked 25° below zero last of Democrats and Repub-d, in some instances, of the district and asking that the voters of the district and asking that the who had been named case be reopened—was on its way to every station on the Milwankee, Manitee would not dare to suppress this investi-The statement that a meeting the said the case was no longer trains or even send snow-plows out the statement that a meeting the said the case was no longer trains or even send snow-plows out the been made. Judson Westrate and ov Carlisle and his friends in Carlisle. He denounced L. A Wood, William S. Love left here Thursday Thosbe's former counsel, as a fool or a at 4 o'clock for Mina, fourteen miles

in which they stated that they were take and confidential fricods of Mr. Hallam followed Mr. Sypher for only a few minutes, stating that he found dead, but there was no trace of Wilson. At Northville one man was een held without their knowledge nothing to reply to in his remarks. After lost. Several narrow escapes of persons Mr. Seever, of counsel for Thorbe, had trying to get home Thursday night are and they were satisfied none such had been held; also by the affidavits of the various parties who occupied and had been heard the committee took a recess, and upon reconvening went into secret with the doors and the committee took are consistent of the committee took a

Carlisde then bearded, and of M. W. cused from voting. The second motion, declaring that Thosbe was not entitled to his seat, made by Mr. O'Ferrall, miles west of here for seventy-two hours. was carried-nine Democrats and three Republicans voting "Aye." There were lent opportunity to test the rotary snowfrom 7 till 2 o'clock, and went no mays; but Messrs, Cooper, Rowell, with bin; and that on the high and Johnson (Republicans) were excused from voting, and reserved the right to the snow averaging fifteen feet deep. cetion Mr. Carlisle went to lead not so have been cleared by one plow in sixteen had no meeting with ifatch or vestigation, they saw fit to do so. The have been cleared by one plow in sixteen hours. This is an unparalleled achievement. ther of these nights. The that "Mr. Carlisle is entitled to the Mr. R. W. Nelson had been seat," was carried by the same vote.

to-day received a letter from Dr. Strat- deaths by freezing in the recent blizzard. quite general now that the race was to-day received a letter from Dr. Strattomself, in which he stated that
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he knew nothing of any attempt
it these transs and none had
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This is sown allidevit was then
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altempted frank or to make these resolutions more
through in which any such subject
resol or referred to. He denies

collice, so he must go to make room for another Republican who has a Republican senator or senstors to back him. His and the others are probably dead, but

30, 1880. He plead guilty, and the District Attorney in moving for sentence continually being made. The number the latter made \$8,400 out of said he had received letters from both of of children lost is remarkable, due to the said he had received letters from both of the wives asking for mercy for Harvey at the hands of the Court. Under the circumstances be would be satisfied if the minimum sentence was inflicted. The Court in view of the requests of the invitage of of the court. In one of the matter than to turn the money over to Tanner, "said Mr. Wood this morning. "These fellows came there with the purpose to do up Tanner and other Minneapolis men. They be a stated the money over to Tanner, and other Minneapolis men. They be a stated to the Pope. Archibishop Dinterest that many of them started the matter than to turn the money over to Tanner, and Many pathetic incidents are related of the suffering of children and the heroic efforts of parents to save them. In one of the matter than to turn the money over to Tanner, and Mr. Wood this morning. "These fellows came there with the purpose to do up Tanner and other Minneapolis men. They instance a father saved his son by cover-prisoner imposed a sentence of two years in the Albany penitentiary.

bought Whittaker to throw the race, be-cause they knew that he could beat Me-own life. The wind has abated, but the in the Albany penitentiary.

The Ridenour Murder Trial. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) WINCHESTER, VA., January 14.—This

the various pell-books and found the various pell-books and found was the twelfth day of the kidenour murder trial. The prosecution closed yes and the handwritings of each terday. The defence placed E. B. Hay.

Important Arrests Made by the Bostine of the kidenour murder trial, the prosecution closed yes terday. were the same as that of the a professional expert from Washington, on the stand to-day. He testified that the signature of T. A. Eidenour on a the signsture of T. A. Ridenour on a spector flanscom and his deputies to-note found near the body of Andrew brother correctness and regularity pell-books were also read. A Finley, the notary public for who took the testimony in flanks, it is in the fact that Thoobe do pay the east of taking flow in forwarding this testimate to the pay the east of taking flow in forward it until was broken in a great degree by the died not forward it until the would not forward the would not forward it until the would not forward the wo and would like to get out of it now, argument will begin on Wednesday and several occasions. Of the remainder of

Battimore and Ohio Matters. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Baltimore, January 14.—The final meeting of the stockholders of the Ballieved at the time that the shot took eftimore and Ohio railroad to vote upon feet, although Gaines escaped. the proposition to issue \$5,000,000 of A day or two later he applied for ad-third preferred stock to the syndicate at mission to the City Hospital, claiming 35 adjourned at I o'clock this afternoon. that he had accidentally shot himself in At the meeting to day but 371 of the whole number of shares were represented, practically been under arrest ever since. and without a quorum no vote was taken. One of the two men arrested to-night This concludes the matter. It is stated had on a coat belonging to Charles A. that the preferred stock will sell here for Gould, of Chelsea, whose house was en-110 to 115 per share, and those holding tered by burglars on Christmas Eve, and stock and opposed to the issue of the who was shot in the hand during a \$5,000,000 to the syndicate did not ap-struggle with one of them. The officer pear at any of the meetings after the found in the rooms occupied by the first, knowing that a quorum could not gang two women named Annie Coakley be obtained without the representation and Minnie Wilson, who acted as house of their shares.

A State Grand Lodge Suspended.

(By tolegraph to the Dispatch.) Cincinnati, O., January 14.—Howard Douglas, supreme chancellor of the world of Knights of Pythias, has suspended the entire jurisdiction of the residence in Linden on January 3d, and Grand Lodge of the State of Pennsylva-valuable articles taken from F. O. nia for disobeyance of orders. The dis-obedience consists in refusing to amend 11th. These arrests are considered very the constitution in certain particulars as | important by the police. had been previously required. Chancellor Douglas will cite theofficers of the VESTIBULE TRAIN IN COLLISION. Grand Lodge to appear before him January 21st to show cause why the charter should not be revoked.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Washington, January 14.—The names inve been selected for the new naval vessels now in process of construction. The nineteen-knot cruiser being constructed at Philadelphia will be known as the ton gunboats will be called Yorktown, B-nnington, and Concord, and the 870ton gunboat will be known as the Petrel.

and have control of it; that resident counsel here have great advantages over local attorneys; that he himself has been congaged for fifteen years in such cases,

THE GREAT STORM

MUCH SUFFERING AND MANY LIVES LOST.

Frozen to Death.

(By telograph to the Dispatch.) CHICAGO, January 14.—The storm at Galena yesterday blockaded the high-ways, the drifts in some places being fifteen feet deep. No trains on the Illi-nois Central or Chicago and Northwestern roads reached there yesterday. The blockade on the latter road between Galena and Madison will not be raised for several days. Stock about Moweaqua the affidavits prepared in Mr. require pecuniary aid, and I marked out suffered intensely from the sudden tayor. They were numerous, a practical plan for securing this." change in the temperature, and a num-Mr. Sypher in replying to Mr. Hallam ber of losses by freezing are reported by

ABERDEEN, DAK., January 14.-The evening, and the wind is still blowing The reports from of George C. Davidson, in the building, was met by an affidavit lake George C. Perkins, Comata s-Attorney W. W. Cleary, eral other prominent citizens—them George C. Davidson him.

Those's former counsel, as a loof of a scoundrel, and was proceeding in this strain when a member of the committee interposed and said he objected to "any more of this." "He did not know Mr. Wood, but he was not here to defend them George C. Davidson him.

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MINNEAPOLIS, January 14.—The various parties who occupied and had charge of the several floors of the building the panior all of whom declared that no such meeting had been held. The statement that number meeting had been held between Mr. Carlisle and a Detective flatch the night after the election was disposed of by the affidation of Henry E. Queen, at whose house the case in the form of the partied and 1. Republican voting Notation and 1. Republican voting Notation and the snow is as hard and heavy as sand and baffles the snow-plows. The only train in at the Union depot yesterday was the Wisconsin Central's. Two east-bound Northern Pacific trains came in this growing eighty and fifty hours late. The Northern Pacific has had an excel

the three brothers as to his conther night of the election are night o Luccessor has not yet been determined upon.

BOTH WIVES MERCIFUL.

But the others are phonon. The loss of live taker was on hand last night ready for to death in stalls in stables. Two belated the race, notwithstanding that his wheel the race, notwithstanding that his wheel to death in stalls in stables.

married in Kansas City on November patches from towns in Dakots aloue show ner. Mr. Ward, who held the stakes,

A Boston telegram says: Chief In and do so but for the fact that the jury will get the case Thursday. the gang comparatively little is known. assaulted a Natick man on Berkelev street about a week ago, and who were chased

A day or two later he applied for adkeepers, and they were also dragged

into the net. A large amount of property stolen

Engine and Cars Wrecked-Passen gers Bruised, but None Seriously Injured.

A Pittsburgh special says: The Pullman vestibule limited train cast on the Fort Wayne road met with its first accident this morning. It occurred on the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago railway, near Rochester, Beaver county. Shortly before 7 o'clock the limited came Philadelphia, and the sister ship building at San Francisco has been named after that city. The three 1,700-morning was very foggy, and it was imchester down the heavy grade. The morning was very foggy, and it was impossible to see anything more than a few feet distant. The train was running at that & Son, wholesale dealers in tobacco the rate of about forty miles an hour unad cigars, were closed to-day by the **Eilled His Brother-tu-Law.

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thirty feet of him. He then discovered to his horror that it was a freight train on the same track. He immediately put on the air-brakes, reversed the lever, and pulled open the engine whistle. When

other track until it was within less than

lowed suit, just as the engines came to gether. The engineer of the freight train in the mean time had discovered that there was another train on the same track, and as his train was going at a very slow rate he almost succeeded in stopping it before the crash. The fireman of the freight train jumped to save himself, but the engineer stoods

bravely to his post, and while it is said he was hurt it is thought his injuries are only slight. The passengers on the limited, about eighty in number, were nearly all asleep when the accident occurred. Everything in the six cars was knocked about, and a number of the passengers had bruised heads. Both en-gines were wrecked, as were also two freight-cars and the front part of the baggage on the limited.

Frank Lester, a prominent businessman from Chicago, who was in the smoking-car, said: "It was the most remarkable escape I have ever heard of. Think of a train running into another at the rate of thirty miles an hour and no one seriously injured. I had just got up a short time before the accident, and was sitting smoking when the crash came. It startled me so much that for a time I was almost spellbound. When I got out on the track I saw one engine siled on the other and four cars of the reight train wrecked. I think both engineers deserve credit for their efforts to avert the accident.

THE JOB DIDA'T WORK.

A Fine Swindle by Bicycle Riders that Was Prevented.

A Minneapolis telegram says: The bicycle race which was to have come off last night between Whittaker and Me-Curdy has developed into quite a sensation. It was arranged for \$2,000 a side, with a side bet of \$200. Yesterday \$6,000, in two bets, was put up with T. S. Woods by Thomas T. Roe, or Chicago, and W. A. Tanner, the backers of McCurdy and Whittaker, respectively. Whittaker claimed that his wheel was plugged with errory and it was fixed for him to a two bets, was put up with T. S. Woods It looks as if both men were looking for "a sure thing," and as if both were aftered they would miss it, consequently the trouble. The facts in the case are that several weeks ago McCurdy and Whittaker met in this city and whittaker met in this city and permits to reside in Peland must quit case are that several weeks ago McCurdy FATALITIES AMONG HUMAN DEINGS AND signed articles for a five-mile race, the CAPE CHARLES QUERANTINE.

Washingron, January 14.—Dispatches articles of agreement as "from \$2,500 from the Northwest record a number of to \$5,000 a side." The supposition is orrel to. He denies of the Kencuthernight fiter the alleged that he meet in that office since in the action proposed and his intention to the action proposed and remained out all night. One was dead when found; the other two may recover. W. B. Headley was frozen to death near Marysville, were frozen to death near Marysville, and the same day \$1.500 additional was were caught near Mitchell, Dak., and their clever work. They did not see that the meeting in that office since in the action proposed and remained out all night. One was dead when found; the other two may recover. W. B. Headley was frozen were forzen to death near Marysville, were frozen to death near Marysville, and with the evident intention of "doing up" Minneapolis sporting-men. The may recover. W. B. Headley was frozen was set to come off January Sth. At the time \$5.00 a slide had been posted, were frozen to death near Marysville, were frozen to death near Marysville, and the second of the secon

In the Crurinal Court to day William
Harvey, Jr., was charged with bigamy
for having married Minnie L. Barnard,
his cousin, in this city, on the 28th of
June, 1884, while at that time he was
the husband of Martha Travers, whom cold has not materially diminished.
Another blizzard is reported coming from Manitoba.

his pocket signed by McCurdy's backers, in which they promised to give him \$2,500 to throw the race. They then be-

bought him up, and their scheme then was to prevent the race." The Louisville Printers' Strike.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
LOUISVILLE, KY., January 14.—In re-

afternoon, when the following nominaticket: James A. Jeffries, of Bapides, Lieutenant-Governor; Judge Walter H. Leonard F. Mason, of Concordia, Secretary of State; and Mr. Steele, present incumbent, for Auditor. The two lastnamed are McEnervites.

Crushed by a Snow-Laden Roof.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., January 14 .- A number of men undertook yesterday to brace up a shed, the roof of which was heavily loaded with snow, when it gave way, killing three carpenters and injuring

Four Killed by a Premature Blast.

[Hy telegraph to the Dispatch.] Boston, January 14 .- A premature explosion of a blast on the Boston high-lands killed four men and injured a num-ber of others. Many buildings were shaken, and all the glass in the vicinity

Death of General Cheatham's Widow. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] NASHVILLE, TENN., January 14 .-- Mrs. Anna B. Cheatham, widow of the late General B. F. Cheatham, who preceded her as postmaster in this city, died at her residence this morning.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
INDIANAPOLIS, January 14.—The vised list of the losses by last night's fire and insurances foots up: Losses, \$708,-000; insurance, \$837,500 Failure of Tobacco-Dealers.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] sheriff. Liabilities, \$19,000. Round-House Burued.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] FORT WORTH, TEX., January 14.—The

BERLIN'S BUDGET

GENERAL EUROPEAN BEWS FROM THE GERMAN CAPITAL.

in St. Peteraburg-Military Movements on the Frontier, &c., &c.

Berlin, January 14.—A semi-official statement is issued from St. Petersburg to-night with reference to the failure of the Czar to make a speech at his New-Year reception. The assertion is made that the Czar has not been in the habit of making any political statement on that occasion. This is only partly true. Both the late and present Czars have been wont to make a short address of a semi-conversational character to the diplomatic tircle. Yesterday evening the Czar pointedly refrained from con-versing with General Von Schweinitz, the German Ambassador, and Count Von Wolkenstein Frostberg, the Austrian representative. At one period of the reception Russian generals and ministers grouped themselves utterance. After whispering a few minutes with M. de Giess he turned to the
others and formally, first turned to the others and formally offered the congratulations of the season. Then he singled out three of his ministers for a private talk. The incident is considered an intimation that the war party triumphs. Among the lists of honors conferred the Pan-slavists alone were favored. The list of decorations leaves the impression in Berlin and Vienna official circles that the Czar is hopelessly under the com-

mand of the aggressives.

The Moscow Gazette to-night says that on the nineteenth day after Epiphany (Russian style) the Czar will preside at a grand military fete, when he will declare his policy. The Czar's action in choosing a military fete as the occasion on which to make this declaration has increased the feeling of disquiet.

In the mean time the frontier movements continue to be accelerated. Diviemery and it was fixed for him to therifies are buying up provisions and forage, and along the line of Vistula be-tween Demblin and Dombrova a host of permits to reside in Poland must quit Russian territory to-day, All Polish cers are being removed from the frontier regiments and sent to take com-mands in the interior.

On the German and Austrian sides the movements are kept a profound secret, that there is an active passage of troops from Posen to the Silesian frontier. The first clear exposition of the situation of affairs is hoped for from Her Tisza, the Hungarian Prime Minister, in his reply to the interpellation of Herr Heliy. The temper of the majority of the members warlike. Unless Premier Tisza's explanation shows that the forces on the frontier of Galicia are ample to repel any in-

vasion Deputy Preczel threatens to move a vote of censure.

The Vienna Wehrt Zaitung, military organ, states that Russia has a force of 100,000 cavalry on the frontier so organized as to act independently of infantry, which is ready to penetrate into Galicia at a moment's notice to impede the mobilization of Austrian troops. This statement echoes what the War Department of Berlin has been pressing upon the at-tention of the Austrian Department with now confident that there are sufficient sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alom or phosphate powders, forces in Central Lemburg, in Przemip!, sold only to some ROYAL BAKING POWDER of next week, and our trade is invited to attend to the competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alom or phosphate powders, and in Czertrowitz to arrest the Rus-Dinder, who replied, advising submi sion. A section of the clergy rejected the Archbishop's advice and have appealed to the Pope. Archbishop Dinder, after a conference with the Berlin agitation. The Polish party has started three journals with the avowed aim of educating the children of the people and

Herr Windthorst intends to move that gan to fear that the other side had the Government modify the action of bought him up, and their scheme then the Posen authorities in suppressing the use of the Polish language in religious

e press has ceased to discuss the case. The best-informed circles continue ab- phia ra. olutely skeptical as regards the possiility of a cure being effected.

Wilfred Blunt's Jail Experience. DUBLIN, January 14.—The Galway correspondent of the Evening Teleraph sends the following to his paper: 'Last evening Wilfred Blunt was deprived of his overcoat by the prison officials. Thereupon, flinging his prison garbaside, he demanded his own suit, and on being refused he gathered his blankets BATON ROUGE, January 14.—The sround him and thus attired paced up Democratic convention reassembled this and down his cell the remainder of the afternoon, when the following nominations were made, completing the State
Blunt told the visiting justices that Balticket: James A. Jeffries, of Bapides, Lieutenant-Governor; Judge Walter H. Rogers, of New Orleans, Attorney-Gene-ral; W. H. Piper, of East Feliciana, Treasurer: Joseph Breaux, of Ibaria Treasurer: Joseph Breaux, of Iberia, months. The justice refused to receive Superintendent of Public Education; a written declaration, but advised that the prisoner be removed to a room, that his overcoat be restored, and that he be supplied with writing material.

TORTURE BY STARVATION.

Cruel Punishment of a Shanghat Criminal. That torture in its most revolting forms

s still practiced in China is well known, but if any persons are disposed to doubt the fact a perusal of the following from the North China Daily News of November 21st will dissipate their disbe-

Yesterday we visited the Che-bsien's lamen in the city for the purpose of inquiring into the truth of the statement that a criminal was exposed in a cage, and was being therein starved and tortured to death. Such an event is of rare occurrence in Shanghi City of recent years, and its revival by the new district years, and its revival by the new district and personal property. A bargain, Would form magistrate is somewhat surprising. The infortunate creature stood upright in a ply to FRANK D. HILL & CO., unfortunate creature stood upright in a ply to bamboo cage, about five feet high with his neck through a cangue, by which he would have been almost suspended-or, at least, the tips of his toes would barely had it not been that some person had placed a large stone under the placed a large stone under the ful training; therough instruction in English man's feet. By this his sufferings were greatly relieved, and his chances of death late. Rev. ARTHUR J. Rich. A.M., M. D., la 10-1m Reistertown, Md. y strangulation reduced. He did not ook particularly distressed at his position amid the railery and the jeers of the spectators, who displayed an almost fiend-ish delight in mocking his state, to which he seemed not loth to reply with interest, and a perfect fire of abuse was kept up between the cruel people and the wretched prisoner. We learned that in the morning a friend of his gave him some rice and water, and also prepared

trations by the anthorities there is no doubt that he would be punished severely, perhaps even clapped into a

Indications that the War Party Triumphs [Copyrighted 1888 by the Yew York Associated Press.]

him any. The man is described as a desperate thief and has been in prison ten years. a His last offence was strip ping prisoners of their clothes and stealing everything else of the little that these wretched beings pos-sessed. His legs are weighted down with heavy chains, and, altogether, his tortures in the horrible contrivance give a strong contradiction to the belief that the Chinese are becoming more humane in their judicial system. In no other country of the world boastsuch a thing be tolerated, and the worst feature of it is that the people generally appland the cruelty of the Che-hsien and have no sympathy with the unfortunate man. Our impression was that they were very much disappointed that the stone was given to him, although they made no attempt to remove it while we were there, and they also denounced the humanity of the man who fed him.

and reviled the criminal "are all full of admiration for the magistrate's firm and intelligent administration of justice, which is calculated to greatly rejoice the combining mercy with the prevention of violence, the Shanghai magistrate has ordered the cagod criminal to be placed at night in one of the waiting-rooms.

Poison in Bread and Coffee,

(By telegraph to the Dispate CHATTANOOGA, January 14.—Henry Vaughn died to-night from the effects of poison in bread and coffee, of which he partock for dinner. He boar led with Hattie Lightfoot and Frank Lightfoot.
Hattie's husband is accused of putting

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January, 38. Hattie's husband is accused of putting the poison in the water and flour used in cooking. Five other persons were poisoned, but will recover.



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FINANCIAL.

The latest advices from San Remo THE LONG ISLAND CONSOLI-The latest advices from San Remo declare that the reports that the Crown Prince's malaity had taken an unfavorable turn were not true. There were symptoms of a recurrence of the swelling, but the trouble has been checked.

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It would seem that the yamen people made no provision for providing the prisoner while in the cage with any kind of food, and that they also direct direct threats against any one who might give him any. The man is described as a

WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT.

New York, January 14.—The weekly bank statementshows the following changes: deserve, increase, \$4,904,802; leans, decrease, \$4,806,801; specie, increase, \$1,906,802; leans, decrease, \$2,806,801; circulation, decrease, \$1,906,802; leans, decrease, \$1,807,800; legal-tendors, increase, specie, increase, \$1.885.600; legal-tenders, increase, \$3.800.600; deposits, increase, \$1.805.600; legal-tenders, increase, \$1.805.600; deposits, increase, \$1.820.600; deposits, increase, \$1

63%, 2,000 do. at 57%. Closing quotations at the Stock Board STATE SECURITIES. North Carolina 4's ... RAILBOAD BONDS.

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Cel. and Greu. pref. 100 10
Georgia Pacific 100 13
Petersburg 100 53
R. F. & F. div. obligation 100 11
Rich. and Petersburg 100 1004

BANK STOCKS. RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET.

There was nothing important done in our market to-days. There was some speculative treating, and prices were held suffer than heretofore. The general trade this week has been quite an active one, and in one way and another there was a large quantity of tobacco changing hands. Some of the interior markets are requiring old stock from this, while shipments to this market continue good. Over 200,000 pounds of loose were sold this week at the best prices of the sonson, and if the reads will permit we may exsent the solution of the sonson, and if the reads will permit we may expect the solution of the sonson, and if the reads will permit we may expect the solution of the sonson, and if the reads will permit we may expect the solution of the sonson, and if the reads will permit we may expect the solution of t son, and if the reads will permit we may expect fine breaks next week. We have received a circular from sive large Detroit (Mich.) manufacturers asking the aid of our manufacturers in having the tobacco-tax retained and their views about convening in Washington to carry this point. Only a little while back the Richmond that and manufacturers are respectively and provided and their views about convening in Washington to carry this point. Only a little while back the Richmond that and manufacturers are respectively and the second resolutions asking our factors and column weight. son, and if the reads will permit we may exrepresentative to use his influence to have the tax repealed, and this resolution was offered by a manufacturer. Burham expects to sall size

GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE. RICHMOND, January 14, 1888.

WHEAT .- 216 bushels. MEAL -

BALES REPORTED TO SECRETARY. WHEAT.—Longberry, 34 bushels common at 5c. Mixed, 12t bushels very good at 96c. Snort-ce is makels very good at 94c. Total sales Offerings to-day of wheat, 216 bushels; same day last year, 3,002 bushels, Sales to-day of wheat, 216 bushels; same day last year, 2,002 bushels, Offerings so far this year, 510,484 bushels; same time last year, 777,902 bushels, Extreme range of prices to-day, 85 to 35c.; same day instyper, 84 to 55c.

Conv.—White, 844 bushels very good to prime

on private terms. Cars.—White, 1,000 bushels very good on pri-We quote: Pine, \$2.50a12.75; superfine, \$2.75a st.2% extra, \$1.50a\$1.75; family, \$1a\$4.50; patent family, country, \$4.75a\$5.25.

COTTON REPORT. Market quiet

QUUTATIONS MIBDLING, 915-16c. LOW MIDDLING, 99-16c. GOOD ORDINARY, 85c.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK.

New YORK, January M.—Cotton quiet; sales, 18 to bales; uplands, 1902; Oriesans, 1952; not precojuts lingo hales; exports—to Great British, 18 804 bales; to France, 4,421 bales; to the Continent, 2,507 bales, Southern flour unchanged. Wheat—Options declined sale; but closed quiet and shead; spot lots weak but very dult; No. 2 red, January, 1928; by; May, 943,2945; c, closing at 34-2; Corn—Spot dull and a shade lower; options sales, better, but very quiet; No. 2, January, nentinal at 618; c; May, 643,2825; c, closing at 62; c; Oats—Spot and options both firm; trading light; No. 2, January, nentinal at 81; c; May, 643,2825; c, closing at 62; c; mired western, 95,462. Colleging at 62; c; mired western, 95,462. Colleging at 62; c; mired western, 95,462. Colleging first floot, 17,51; options opened weaker and closed steadler; No. 7 Blo, January, 844,55a, 813,05; February \$1,450,344; 43, 841,044; 43. Sugar dull and nominal; fair redning, 5,45 5,16c; redned quiet, Molasses dull. Rice steady. Cotton-seed oit, 38,37c; for crude, 41a, 42a, 6 for refned. Rosin quiet at \$1,075,85; 125,7 Turpentine dull at 40. Bides steady and moderately active and steady; mess, \$15,25a, \$15.0. Beef quiet. Middles norminal. Lard ashade lower and very dull; western steam, spot, \$7,749; February \$4.-Cash quotations were:

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, January 14.—Cash quotations were: Flour in mederate inquiry. No. 2 spring wheat, 77% 376c; No. 2 red, nominal. No. 2 com. 18%c. No. 2 cats, Stallige. Mess-pork, Stabashi.70. Lard, 57.42%. Short-ribs, 57.70. Dry-catted shoulders, 15.00456. Short-clear sides, \$3.15aga.20. Whiskey, \$1.10.
Leading futures ranged:

Leading futures ranged: Opening, Highest, Closing, Cts, Cin, Cts, 77% 77% 77% 77% 84% 84% 84% May Mess-Ponk.
January.....
May ... \$14.65 \$14.70 15.15 LARD. SHORT-RIBS.

REVIEW OF THE CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, January 14.—Outside the pork pit there was little activity on Change to-day. The transactions in wheat were of the same character as on Friday, and prices kept within a marrow range. May wheat opened Mc. lower at Style, and sold off to 84c. In the first hour. Buying by a prominent house and the crowd who had got short on the first decline caused a reaction, and by noon May was back to the opening figures. There were periods of extreme dulness after this, but the market hinot again decline. May closed at Saye. Corn was even duller than wheat, and there was not enough trading in the market to make it worthy of mention. May opened at 5dyc, sold off to 56c, and closed at 5dyc. Pork was the most active article on the board at the start, but even it was not nearly as exciting as for the preceding days of the week. The hog market was idaile, lower. May pork opened bellower at \$15.10. Big operators who have been boars right along bought little and sold little. All of their purchases were used to club the market with when it showed signs of weakness. May sold from \$15.10 down to \$15.02s. Scattering buying in small lots advanced the price of May to \$15.12s by \$10.20 octors. The ruling figure for the rest of the session was \$15.10s, but eccasional raids by local bears would break the prices down to \$15.10; once as low as \$15.00. But there would be enough buying demand to put it up to \$15.12s almost immediately.

LOUISVILLE, ST. LOUIS.

Sr. LOUIS, January 14.—Flour very dull and steady. Wheat Ma. lower: No. 2 red. cash, 22,485,4c; January, Sc. bid; May, 654,485,4c.

Corn steady and lower; cash, 474c, bid; January, 675c; May, 303054c, Onto dull; cash, 515c, 30c; May, 304c, Whiskey, 21,00, Provisions BALTIMORE

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MARRIAGES.

COLE-MONTGOMERY.—Married, at the residence of the bride, No. 22/7 Venable street, December 23th, by Rev. Dr. Goodwin, Mr. W. A. O. COLE and Mrs. C. B. MONTGOMERY. FRANCE-WIGGER .- Married, in this city, on Wolnesday, January H, 1888, by Rev. Father Williand Baumgartner, Mr. BRUNARD T. PRANCE, 57, and Mus FRANCES T. WICGER; oth of Richmond, Va.

JONES SCHERER - Married, at Leigh-Street Baptist church, December 20, 1877, by Rev. Dr. A. Geolwin, Mr. B. F. JONES, of Caroline county, Va., to Miss MARCELLA SCHERER, of

DEATHS.

ALLEN.-Died, Saturday evening, January 14th, at twenty-five minutes to 6 o'clock, JOSAPH ALLEN; aged sixty-five years; member of the First Baptet church colored).

BailEY, Died, at the residence of his son-in-law, Nelson Overby, No. 28di east Main street, ANCIE BAILEY, after a long liliness, in the sevenitably year of his ego. He leaves two affectionate daughters to mourn at 2 octoon. Friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited without further CHILDRESS -- Died, January 13th, twenty-six

minutes past if o'clock P. M., 3001 Lesier street FANNY CHILDRESS, in the seventy-fifth year once I thought I could not leave you, children; Once I was armit to die: Now I feel 'dis Jesus calls me to Mis mannion to the may.

Why should you be griswing, children, That your mother is going home To that hard where sin and surrow, Pain and weakness, never come?

WILLIAMS - Dind, at the residence of his son-in-law, John W. Davis, 805 Stefans street, January 1th, as the A. M. ROBERT WILLIAMS, in the sixteen year of his age.
Funeral from Plan-Street church TO-DAY (Sundar) at 3 o'clock P. M.

Peteraburg papers please copy. WOODS, Ited, in Memphis, Tenn., January oth, WILLIAM M. WOODS, son of the late Capentral Presbyterian and Southern Churchman

1887 SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH oner Main and Sixth streets -Rev. W. W. LANDRUM, D. D., Pastor.—Morning service at II o'clock. Sermon by the Pastor. Evening service and haptism at 745 o'clock. Sermen by Rev. FRANK ROBERT SCULLY, Fh. D., who will preach Monpay Night and every night of the week

MINIATURE ALMANAC, JANUARY 15, 1888. MINIATURE ALMANAC, JANUARY 16, 1888. PORT OF RICHMOND, JANUARY 14, 1888.

ABRIVED Steamer Ashland, -, Philadelphia, mer chardise and passengers, J. W. McCarrick. Steamer Ariel, Deyo, Norfolk, United States mail, merchandise, and passengers, L. B. Tatum, agent.

PORT OF NEWPORT NEWS, JANUARY 14, 1558-(By telegrapu.)

Steamship Roanoke, Hulphers, New York, and salled for New York was Norfolk. HATLED. Schooners King Philip, Coombs, Portsmouth; H. R. Congdon, Rutchings, New Bedford; H. B-Ogden, Church, New York; Charles Merford-Burdge, Somorset—ail with coal.

WAIT FOR THE BIG SHOW.

Mozart Academy of Music, JANUARY 24, 1888.

A COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT has been tendered Mr. CONNIE MYERS at the above place and date, comprising the following well-known COMEDIANS AND SINGERS:

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Bridge State of the Chief Justice.

Branch No. 313, IRON HALL.—

Demonstrate requested to attend a called meeting on WEDNESDAY NIGHT at 8 o'clock fer installation of officers. The regular meeting on Friday will not take place.

By order of the Chief Justice.

F. J. ROSE, Jz.,

Accountant. and others, with a grand chorus of swenty-five voices. ja 15-1t

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